EATEN BY A DOS.

LEAD CITY, S. D., Nov. S -A ter-

Gust Cartwright yesterday. Cartwright.

his wife and a tittle child lived in a

where they owned a placer claim, at

The family had recently gotten a

thought a great deal. Walle the hus

band was working at the claim the

wife had occusion to punish the dog for

semething and immediately thereafter

went down to the spring, which was

She left the baby and dog in front of

shout 100 feet in the rear of the house.

the louse. What was her horror on her

return to discover that the doe had at

tacked the child in her absence and

Illerally eaten its head off, and was still

crunching the bones of the skull and

the brains of the little one were dropping

nercely growling.

on the ground. The dog was still

The mother gave one piercing shrick

and fell senseless to the ground. The

ery was heard by the husband, who

hastened to the cabin, and selzing an

see killed the dog on the spot. The

little child was dead when picked up

and the mother is a raving manise.

CLOSE OF THE RACES

WIND-UP OF THE AUTUMN MEETING

OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Big Attendance, Good Sport and

Lively Betting-The Most Suc-

cessful Meeting Ever

The autumn meeting of the Washing-

on Jockey Club came to an end this

given in this locality, extending over a

successful in every way, the average

The programme presented was an ex-

gaed many betters will have cause to remember the Washington races.

Following is a summary of the day:

COLDSTREAM WINE THE PIRST.

The Pulice Brium to Allow it and

Must were advertised to speak, but the

parties were arranged in cours this afternoon. Mrs. Pareira was very in-

ving present.

second, Virgie third.

ther events:

Held Bere.

cable about six nilles from Rhenford,

which the husband worked.

### LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST. For the Dictrict of Columbia, Eastern Principlianua, New Jerrey, Delaware and Maryland, fair, except light rain by Sunday morning: no change in temperature; clearing and cooler during Sunday, variable winds;

# Business Suits,

IN CUTAWAY and Sack Suits for business wear In addition to those very popular Black Cheviots, we are showing an elegant assortment of new effects in neat stripes, checks, plaids and Scotch mixtures, in Double and Single-breasted Sacks and Cutaways,

Again we desire to call Senate, sald last night: the attention of STOUT men and SLIM men to the not tolerate any political party that will fact that we can fit them as pass such an outrageously unjust measure as the McKinley bill. After the easily as it they were of defeat of Mr. Cleveland in 1888 the Reregular build. When you publicans concluded that the people need anything in our line would submit to any increase in the try US just once. If you do not find anything to suit people had given their verdict for such you we will not urge you to buy, as we conduct OUR business on the AMERICAN

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#### SENOR VOLIO DEAD.

Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation

this city of pneumonia this morning. At the time of his death Senor Volio, in the absence of Minister Zeledon, was acting as Charge d'Affaires and Minister of the Legation. Senor Volto was about 35 years of

nge. He was confined to his hed four days only, and his death this morning was a surprise. Don Ansellmo Volto, a cousin of the deceased now attached to the Legation, will become acting Min-

#### THE ALLEGED "FENCE" GETS OFF.

The Colored Ashman Acquitted in the Police Court To-Day

Hiram Walker and Charles Scott, the two colored men arrested last Saturday night charged with larceny, also with receiving stolen goods, were arraigned

In Police Court to day,
Scott pleaded guilty to the larceny of
\$32.10 from George I. Hill, and sen
tence was reserved in order that he could testify against Walker. Miller gave Scott to understand that he would be sentenced regardless of what he awore, whether for or against Walker. Colonel Jack Brown represented Walker. Detective Mahon produced the property stolen from Hill, including some handkerchiefs and a norocco pocketbook found in Walker's couse in the alley opposite Police Scott in his testimony declared that

he did not think that Walker knew that he had any of Hill's property in the house. When it came to his telling how a portion of the stolen property was found in Walker's room the witto send him to jair if he did not answer. He then answered that he did know. Judge Miller dismissed Walker and sent Soult to juli for six months,

#### THIS TREE WORTH \$5,000.

A New York Lumber Dealer Gets a Bargain is the South. On the side of the Blg Black Monntain, 300 yards from the Wise County line, in Harlan County, Kentucky, and about ten miles from Bly Stone Gap. rays the Loubville Courses Journal. there stood until last week a tree that is thought to be the most valuable tree in the Booth Appalachain Mountains, and

pethaps, without a peer on the It is corbib grain black watent, and the owner had it graphed up by the tools, to as not to loss even a chip. It

A New York lumber dealer hought the tree from an transmit mountainer for \$50, paid a man time to move if to the negret rational, and inlake to still make a profit of \$5,000 from the

THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC VIC-TORY AND ITS CAUSE.

VIEWS OF MANY LEADING STATESMEN.

Vest, Vilas, Dickinson, Fairchild, Eustis, Hampton and Brice.

WHAT "FIGHTING BOB" KENNEDY SAYS.

we have a splendid variety, Turning Over in Illinois -- Ingalls Chances .- Revenging McKinley's Defeat-Election Notes.

SENATOR VEST'S VIEW.

HS IDEA OF THE CAUSE-WHAT DEMO-CRATS SHOULD DO. Sr. Louis, Nov. 8 .- Senator George G. Vest, who will be elected at the coming session of the Missouri Legislature to succeed himself in the United States

"The lesson of the recent election is simply that the American people will increased duties as the party leaders saw fit to make. The idea was that the defeat of Cleveland meant the Indorse-ment of the Chicago platform, written by McKinley, on which Harrison was elected, deciaring for tariff high enough

plan of thoroughly pleasing our patrons.

elected, decisting for tariff high enough to exclude all foreign products.

'In plain language, the Republicans had a severe attack of high ead and thought they could as they pleased. The election is the result. Then there was the other portion of the Republican patronglem allow hy the Europe bill. antagonism alive by the Porce bill President Harrison, who is a narrow minded, bigoted partisan, with nothing but animosity toward the South, committed his Administration to the Lodge bill, and Tuesday's election is the re-sult. The course of Speaker Reed siso contributed largely to the result. The people admire a straight man, but have senator Vest then at some length out lined what he thought the Democratic party should do. He said:

"The Democratic party should pro-ceed deliberately and estationally to at-tack the cutrageous taxation of the McKinley bill by the enactment by the next House of special bills. These bills should be sent to the Senate, and let the Republicans there take the responsi-bility of defeating them if they have blifty of defeating them if they dare. No general tariff bill should be passed. Let the House put salt, lumber and other articles on the free list by special bills, and then let the Republican Senate

wrestle with them disease which has destroyed the power Secretary of the Costa Rican Legation
Dies of Pacamania.
Senor Don Federico Volto, Secretary
of the Costa Rican Legation to the United States, died at his residence in | do not propose to in ure the interest of any class, but that we are simply repealing the unjust and unequal legislation which has created a partnership be tween certain favored classes and the Government at the expense of the bixpayers. The Democratic party is right on the tariff question beyond all doubt, and that the people are fast learning this is shown by the result of last Tuesday's election all over the country."

#### THREE STATESMEN SPEAK.

MEMBERS OF THE CLEVELAND CABINET DISCUSS THE VICTORY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The Argus to day publishes special dispatches from ex-Secretaries Vilus and Fairchild and ex-Pestmaster General Dickiuson, giving their opinions on the result of the

Mr. Vilas says that it is an emphatic denur ciation of the methods of the Re-publican party. The farmers and the labors is, the true wealth makers of the Grever Cleveland's honest appeal to persular intelligence.

Mr. Dickinson says: "The Democratic party adhered to the rights of the States until the conscience of the world demanded a revolution in so far as the constitution protected slavery. This election means that the Democratic party has survived the prejudices then engendered, and that the people look to it with confidence as the friend of pop-ular government and the toe of the worst of all artstocracies, that of money. maintained by a legalized plundering

of the people."
Mr. Fairchild mys: "It is best in the long run to trust the intelligence of our people. The Democratic treatment of this whole tartif discussion has been based on this trust, while the Repubintelligence of their fellow countrymen. busulting that it was hard to believe that no resentment would be shown

#### PROTECTION GONE MAD.

A GREAT REPUBLICAN MILLER KNOWN WHAT BEAT HE PARTY.

MINNSAPOLD, MINN., Nov. 8 .-Charles A. Pilisbury, one of the leading Republicans of Minnesota and one of the largest flour manufacturers in the world, said yesterday afternoon: "The vote in this State shows that the people condemn the McKinley bill by more than two to one. In the first place all the Democrate did not believe wit. The Alliance party condemned to and quite a large portion of those McKinley bill shaply as protection gone

for \$50, paid a man 1500 to move it to the asserted ratiood, and thinks to will make a profit of \$5,000 from the irre.

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and repudlate the platform of that con-vention if they ever wish to hope for success in the future. The tariff plank that was put in the last Republican convention at Chicago was cunningly worked in by men of the Senator Quay stamp. If it had been understood that the tariff was to be raised on anything we would have been snowed under at the last Presidential election. The peo-ple booked for honest tariff reform and, were deceived. If the Republican party does not take back water on this onesders not take back water on this ques-tion it will drive thousands more out of the party from those who voted for it at the last election."

TO TURN OUT TRAITORS. DEMOCRATS WHO DID THEIR BEST TO

DEFEAT PATTISON. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- The Demceratic City Executive Committee meets rext Monday night, and at its meeting resolutions will be presented calling for the expulsion of Solect Councilman Peter Monroe, member of that body, from the Third ward, and William McMullen, the member from the Fourth

The resolutions will charge that in The resolutions will charge that in the Third. Fourth and Fifth Wards, which are controlled by McMullen and Monroe, and which gave Senator McAleer for Congress an aggregate majority of 3,284, giving Governor-elict Pattison only 41 majority, the leaders named are directly responsible for the cuttlers and tradition with the for the cutting and trading which re-sulted in the loss of thousands of votes to the Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor, and that it was a carefully pre-pared and laid out scheme to elect McAlcer as a successor to Congressman Vaux at the expense of the head of the

An effort is being made to patch up As effort is being made to patch up the matter, but one of the prominent leaders of the party organization last night said: "Should the City Committee Monday night refuse or decline to expel Monroe and McMullen, the ward organizations, including the Democratic societies, will take the matter in hand, and will hold an indignation meeting to protest against the City Committee.

There will be a full and complete investigation of the returns from the three wards named, all of which are in the Third Congressional district, and the results of that investigation will be for would to the Committee on Election Cross of the next House of Congress, before which the McAleer Vaux contest will be heard. There is intense indization over the action of Monroe and McMullen, and a determined effort will be made to have all men expelled from the party operations. the party organization who in any way aided or abetted trading of Pattison for

#### EUSTIS AND HAMPTON.

WHAT THE TWO DISTINGUISHED SEN-ATORE SAY OF THE VICTORY. New York, Nov. 8 -The Herabl's Washington correspondent telegraphs: Senator Eustis of Louisiana attributes the result to the agitation of the tariff in the Northwest and to "those twin monsters of iniquity," the Force bill and the Tariff bill in the East. "The uprising in New England," he says. was not a sudden spasm of feeling, but the effect of the deliberate judgment of the people. The canvasa in Massachuetts was aggressive and intelligent, and the result shows its influence upon the people. Massachusetts is now debatade ground, with an even chance that it may, in 1893, repeat its performance

Senator Wade Hampton of South Carolina could ill conceal his satisfaction over the Democratic victory. "It was simply a popular outbreak of the people against the Administration and its works," he said. "The people were tired and disgusted with the acts of the Administration and they have risen in their righteous wrath and put the stamp of their disapproval upon them. The widespread and general disaffection because of the Republican partisan ways, proves that it was no mere local issues that did it, but a united upheaval all over the nation."

#### REVISE THE M'KINLEY BILL.

A CHICAGO JOURNAL'S ADVICE TO THE

REPUBLICAN PARTY. Chicago, Nov. 8.-The Ecolog Jouror, for many years one of the stanchest of Republican papers, in the course of a double-leaded editorial on the olitical situation, says: "What now gress, shall be the Republican party's course! Simply this, that it must live up to what are its real principles. The Mc Kinley bill must not stand unchange! t must be modified in almost its every enture. A national cancus of the part has been held and its leaders must obey the dictates of that caucus. There is no occasion for delay until a Democratic Congress has assembled, and a Republi can Senate has given assent to the changes required."

#### POWDERLY ON THE RESULT.

BALLOT BEFORM WAS THE DISCE. ON WHICH PATTERON WON. SCHASTON, Pa., Nov. S.-General Master Workman Powderly left last night for Denver to attend the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor of the United States, which takes place in that city on Tuesday of next week. After saying that, while he thought the Assembly would perfect plans for a closer co-operation with the Parmers' Alliance, no action looking to a separate elections, and although somewhat answering would be taken, he added: "I prized at the general result I must amorefer that we should be in such a fees that I did not anticipate a Hepablic

In a substanting good men on good plutforms.

Mr. Powderly expressed gratification
at the result of the Pennsylvania
clockton for Govarnor, and sald:

"Hallot reform was the real issue in
this campaign, and the stand which Mr.
Paltison took before the public on this
great question gave him the voice of the
farmers and the workingman. The
mainthy of over 2 000 voice received
by Mr. Publicus in this county process
consinsively to my mind that hallog esform was the issue here.

"Another thing that induseed me in

be done, and that they would not see any increased duties on anything.

The opinion is that the Republicans must return to their old platforms previous to the last Chicago convention and repudlate the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the last Chicago convention and repudlate the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the last Chicago convention and repudlate the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the last Chicago convention and repudlate the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the platform of the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the platform of the platform of the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the platform of the platform of the platform of the platform of that could be a partisan victory of Tues of the platform of the platfor It votes, and I am proud to see that the number is increasing. With ballot re-form it will grow stronger still, as every man will be protected in casting his

#### INGALL'S CHANCES

CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH MAY RESULT IN HIS RE ELECTION. TOPREA, KAN., Nov. S .- Nearly all the county canvassing boards have been heard from. Their figures show the

election of the Republican State ficket.

with the exception of Attorney General,

by a plurality of about 9,000. The real figures will exceed that number. figures will exceed that number.

This unexpected result will somewhat change the character of the Senatorial change the character as can be ascertained, contest. As nearly as can be ascertained, the Alliance will have about seventy-five members of the Legislature and the five members of the Legislature and the Democrats about fifteen. These can elect a successor to Senstor Ingalls, with five votes to spare. When it was accrtained that Willets, the Alliance candidate for Governor, was defeated, his friends held a caucus and pronounced in his favor for the Senatorable, and he is now an carnest candidate for that position. Prominent Democrats advocate the election of ex-Governor Charles Robinson, the recent Democratic candidate for Governor, who was the first Governor of Kansas, who was the first Governor of Kansas, and who is a man of marked ability.

The Alliance leaders pretend to ridicule his pretensions, and Insist that they were counted out of the State offices and that they will now count in John F Willets for United States Senator. The Democratic members will hold the balance of power, and can, if not permitted to name the man, re-elect Senator Ingalls. Some of them are known to be personally favorable to Ingalls, so much so that they refused to accept their nominations until their conventions released them from anti-

ngalls pledges. While the Alliance men are planning while the Alliance men are planning within their own ranks, the Republicans are at work, and it looks as though they would succeed and return Ingalis to the Senate. Already one Alliance member of the House has agreed to leave Kunsas, after being sworn in, before the election of Senator takes place. Three Democrats will support Ingalls certain. With Willets as a candidate Ingalls may be re-

Another complication will appear in the candidacy of Judge Peffer, an Al-liance leader, who has already been at work, and has the written pledges of number of Alliance representatives. Only united action will defeat Ingells and it is doubtful if as weak a man as Willets can command that action.

#### CAL. BRICE TALKS.

THE SENATOR ELATED OVER THE BE SULTS OF THE BLECTION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -Senator Calvin Brice of Ohio, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, cameto the city yesterday and was besteged with callers all day at his office, No. 80 Broadway.

"Il was a great day for Democrats,"
he said when election matters were broached to him. "And my own State,
Ohio, did as much, if not more, than any State in the Union to change the complexion of things. We gain three Democratic Congressmen, and that in the hardest fought contest ever seen in the State. There was more money spent by the Republicans in McKinlov's district than has ever been heard of before in any Onio Congressional election. In Medina, Wayne and Holmes Countles, in his district, it made not

the slighest show of difference. "In Stark County, Mr. McKinley's home, local pride helped him out some. All over the State almost, excepting in Hamilton County, the big major-ities of the Gubernatorial elec-tion of '80 were kept up. In Hamilton County, where there was a local issue at stake, there was a falling off, but Hamilton County may be de pended upon in any State or national issue. Republicans now concede that Ohio is no longer a Republican State, the doubtful, and that with a Democratic leaning."
Colonel Brice said that he had not

fire to analyse the slight bearing that local issues may have had on the elec-tion, but beyond all these stood out prominently the fact that the people re-pollated the passage of the Molitiley the attempted passage of the Force , and the general insolence of the Administration and the present Con-

#### WILL DO THE PARTY GOOD.

THAT IS KENNEDR'S DETROOD OF THE

BESS'ES TO QUAYESS. BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO, NOV. 8 - TO the question as to the significance of Tuesday's election and the defeat of Delamater and Quayima in Pennsylvania Congressman II. P. Kennely of Oblo has considerable to say that is at once interesting and significant. Mr. Kennudy, it will be renombered, was the one Republican who dared stand in in the House and say what he though of Senator Quay, his political method and his character. And he gave that politicians have ever received at the hands of their litterest political antaro-ulus, while Mr. Kennedy is one of the most stalwart of stalwart Republicans. This is what Mr. Kennedy said to the New York World correspondent here

refer that we should be in such a sessition as to induction the old portion as to induction the old portion and constituting good men on good plats was constraint. If was to me a force

Warwick could searcely bring himself to believe it. Investigating the story-he found it to be only too true, where upon he said:

It is terrible, terrible. I am shocked and surprised, indeed, by this infamous Driven from work because they voted for me."
At once Mr. Warwick began to make

eparations to relieve the men who had been so outrageously treated. legram was sent to Michael D. Harter of the Pifteenth district, who has large shops at Manufield, asking him if he could not make room for those who

calamity to the party, will. I have no doubt, result in much good in the end, and its effects will be whotesome and purifying. It will refleve the party of the incubus of a distasteful and discould not make room for those who had been practically evicted.

In the afternoon Mr. C. H. Russell was accepted at the postoffles by Otto Young, Democratic candidate for Probate Judge and a leading towyer of Massillon. Mr. Young asked the manufacturer if it was true that the reduction had been made and was frigidly received. Mr. Russell evaling the question. Insisting upon a reply, Mr. Young received the hard response. graceful leadership. These changes come from time to time, and, while they appear to us zealous Republicans to be almost destructive, yet the people always correct all mistakes of judgment, and in the end the sober second judgment of the people will remedy all mistakes; and, if they are only permitted to do so, will speak with wisdom and prudence at the ballot-box.

"If this Ficetien bill gets through the Young received the harab respon

Senate and becomes a law, it may prove o be a blessing in disguise. I trust it

#### QUAY TO BE DEPOSED.

HEREAFTER HE WILL HAVE TO TAKE

may prove to be so."

something has rone and then complain about it. Mr. Quay was an obstruct lonist and was standing in the way of

the gord of the party; and, bestles, the odor of his leadership was not good;

he was bringing the party into disre-pute, and it was time he was stepping

This reluke, while it is a great

A DAUR SEAT. A short week since Senator Quay of Pennsylvania posed as the big man of the black Republican party, says a Washingon dispatch in to-day's Baltimore Sun. He was given the credit for electing Harrison and accomplishing various other marvelous feats. He had, of his own sweet will, dictated the Republican comince for Governor of Pennsylvania, nd he was loud in his declarations that he proposed to elect him by 40,000 or 50,000 majority. To day there are none so poor to do him reverence. The same men who have been cracking him up as such a magnificent and astute manager, and such an invincible politician now denounce him and admit what all lecent people outside have long known. hat his only methods are those of the

mschine politician.
In high Republican circles here the cry has already been started that he must be deposed from the National Riublican Committee, and that it would

sublican Committee, and that it would be midsummer madness to permit him to have anything to do with the man-agement of Republican affairs in the next Presidential campaign.

It is sit-gether probable this outery against Quay will be effective, and those who have been bowing down to him will combine against him and forces him to take a back seat in the party councils. Mr. Quay has quite sensibly concluded to disappear from public view for a period, and has gone to the interior of Florida, where he can chew the cud of meditation simultaneously with indulgence in his favorite postime of hooking the game and athletic

### DEMOCRATS SWEEP ILLINOIS.

ENTIRE STATE TICKET AND POURCEEN

Chicago, Nov. 8 -At last the returns rem the State of Illinois have become sufficiently complete to announce decisively the result on the State ticket. The Democrats have won, and Etwin S. Wilson of Olney is elected State Treasurer by 11.436, and Henry Raab of Belleville Superintendent of Public have been made yet on the Trustmeship of the University of Illinois, but the leations are that the three Democratic nominees have been elected by a slight majority. The exact vote will class, eight to be mounted and for not be ascertained until the returns have tailed for special detective service. been canvassed and sent to the Secretary of State, but the complete returns cave no doubt that the entire Dem-

ocratic State ticket is elected. Not until last night did the Republicans of lilinois realize the full extent of the avalanche which has obliterated the dd time majority in this State. Full sturns showed that in addition to the temocratic gains heretofore announced their Congressional districts. Conteasmen Payson and Hill had also been defeated and Snow and Stewart, Democrats, elected. In response to a request for information, both Congress-men Hill and Payson have telegraphed conceding their defeat, the former by 650 and the latter by 300 to 700. This makes the Congressional delegation from Ellimois stand 11 Democrats and 0 ed to determine the complexion of Republicans. The Congressmen-elect

Republicans The Congressmen-sleet are as follows:

First, Abner Taylor, Republican Second, Lawrence E. McCann, Domo-crat: Third, Allen F. Durburrow, Democrat: Fourth, Walter C. New-berry, Democrat: Fifth, Albert J. Hop-kins, Republican: Sixth, Robert E. Hirt Republican: Seventh, Thomas J. Herderson, Republican: Elghth, Lewis Stewart, Democrat: Ninth, H. W. Snow, Democrat; Tenth, Philip S. Post, Broublican: Eleventh, Benjamin T. Caldo, Democrat. Twelfth, Scott Wilke, Democrat. Thirteenth, William M. Democrat. Thirteenth, William M. Springer, Democrat. Fourteenth, Owen Scott. Democrat: Fifteenth, S. T. Busey, Democrat, Statesorth, George Fithlan, Democrat: Seventeenth, Ed. want Lane, Democrat Elghtounth, William Forman, Democrat Nine Genell, James R. Williams, Democrat Twentleth, George W. South,

#### THE MERINDENITES REVENUE. PAGES OF SECURIORISTS WORKESTEEN

ERDITER STREET Carroy, Onto, Nov. 8 - Yesterday forty-seven Democrats, employed by because their wages had been reduced Spot and. The wages of the Repubthoses were not changed, and the only names given for reducing the flemiorals wages was that they vised for John G. Wurnick. The people's gundle date and against Major Mykiteley, the right of the above orders. The city of himilton is above with indication on the city of himilton in above with indication on

What sn outrage! What a shame

"Hereafter in our shops free traders will receive free trade wages." J. Walter McClymonds, president of the company, is now in New York,

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM A WORKING MA-CONCORD, N. H., Nov. S .- Cha'rman Churchill of the Republican State Committee makes the following statement: The claims of the Democrats that

they have a majority of the members of the Legislature is unfounded in fact. The Republicans have a good working majority. They will organize the House and Senate and elect a Gov. ernor and a United States Senator to succeed the Hon. Henry Blair.

#### Lawler Probably Defeated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Official returns made by U.S.Supervisor Sherman make it appear beyond question that Gilbert has defeated Lawler in the race for Sheriff. The official count will begin in the Board of Elections Commissioners office this morning,

How It Stands in Connecticut. HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 8. - The first

set of returns from every town now received at the Secretary of State's office, unofficial footing, gives Morris, Demo crat, a popular majority of 27. This is by the face of the returns, and makes no account of 126 Republican votes thrown out in Bridgeport, or 26 Prohi-bition votes thrown out in one war! In Waterbury because of the word "For.

Democrat Elected from Montana, HELENA, Moy Nov. 8 -Although the election returns are not yet com-plete, it is settled that W. W. Dixon is elected to Congress over Thomas H. Carter, Republican. Dison's majority will be about 150. Carter concedes his lefest. The official count will be required to determine the complexion of the State Senate.

#### MAJOR MOORE'S REPORT.

the Commissioners.

Major and Superintendent of Police

Major and Major He Makes a Number of Suggestions to Moore submitted his annual report to the Commissioners this afternoon. The appropriation for last year was \$501,035 and Major Moore asks for an increase this year of \$47,228. He asks for two more sergeants, sixteen privates of the first class, fifteen privates of the second class civit to be mounted and four de

Major Moore then refers to the views of the Heutenants In command of the several psecincts and of the inspector in charge of detectives, which say that in the First Precinct a mounted man is needed for the grounds south Executive Mansion and the parks which surround the Department of Agriculture and the Smithsonian Institution. Two more patrolines are needed in the Second Precinct, two in the Third Precinct, two in the Fourth Precinct, six in the Fifth Previnct, and more in Sixth south of Missouri avenue. Four mounted men are asked for in the Seventh Precinct, two additional men in the Eighth and four more in the Ninth. The report recommends the constant policing of alleys for the preservation of order and cleanliness. and says that the alleys afford abbling

places for 30.000 people.

Hight detectives are now employed in ing languity as to the truth of the rumor first that Postmaster General this branch of the department, and the tenors recommends that the two extra en be placed on the same footing with

number of and repairs to station houses, and a new station house is recommended for the Seventh Procinci station d Georgetown. The report refers to the sprinkline

and cleaning of streets and allegs by the Police Department: says that the patrol boat has done good service in suppressing gambling, also refers to the protection of children, the relief of the pour and the general excellence of the work performed by the police dur-LUG Mar Votar.

The Equitable C. B. Association havfug spirited subscription books for a palice estuad to about the half to be partially due this month, November. The the crowd from the stope list was arnew have of stock the liest payment sleventh annual report shows a term co-operative waving and loaning leading tion. These who desire to better their material condition in the world, and ave steady incomes, almost lengthe sto the advantages operate them in the application. Office, Equitable testiding: Old P street murthwest.

Superintendent of Roads' Report The annual report of Mr. Aleman A. In the post to interface unimalishments that, Superintendents of House hard by the state of their and both shows a state of the state of th

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#### DUEL TO DEATH A Maxim Deceptates a Buby An In-

rible misfortupe befell the family of WITH KNIFE AND PISTOL THREE MEN DO BATTLE.

A TERRIBLE TRIANGULAR FIGHT.

Newfoundland dog of which they Several Bystanders Were Likewiss Wounded, but None Seriously.

A PYING MAN'S DESPERATE BLOW,

It Cost Three Lives to Challenge a Negro Voter-Typical Kentucky Foud on Election Day.

LEXINOTON, KY., Nov. 8 .- The election day duel in Extill County, of which only meagre mention was made in the the dispatches of Wednesday, turns out. to have been one of the most desperate encounters ever witnessed in Kentucky,

A gentleman just from Irvine, the county seat of Estill County, this State, fifty miles distant, gives the following detalls of the bloody tragedy: Dr. P. A. Lilly, a well known and prominent young physician, came up to the polls with Charles White, a negro. It was I is intention to vote White for the Republican candidate for Congress. Just as the negro was about to vote John Wilson. the Commissioner of Schools for Estill County and a Democrat, challenged the negro's right to do so. This man is a voter, and I say so," exclaimed Lilly, "You are a d-d Har," retorted WHson, and at the same time the judges said the negro could not vote. This made Lilly madder than ever, and he returned the compliment which Wilson afternoon. It has been the longest ever had paid him.

A TERRIBLE BATTLE BEGINS. period of three weeks, and has been Then both men reached for their guns. Lilly drew bls weapon quickly, only attendance being larger than bet Wilson's pistolliung in his pocket and was discharged before he could get That this was the last day seemed to It cut. While he was struggling to free mbar every one with the feeling that his revolver Lilly fired two shots, both bey must go, and consequently the st. | taking effect in Wilson's breast near the ndance was quite large, many ladies heart. The wounds, instead of causing him to fall, seemed to inspire him with courage, and, when he finally got realy cellent one, and the sport fine.

The fields were good and the beiting for shoot, he fired twice at his antago-brisk, the public trying to recognised that in rapid succession. One built for its provious losses by plunging. As struck Lilly near the heart, the other usual it was not very successful, and a missing him. At this juncture Will, a brother of Wilson, ewne up behind Lilly and wrested his pistol away, but this did not stop the wounded Republi-can, for, hastily drawing the large kulfe, he made three fatal stabs in John Wilson's body.

First race, 5 furlongs—Tappalan nock, 95, Winston, 6 and 2; Rupert, 95, Haggins, 8 and 3; Coldstream, 111, Anderson, 65 straight: Blancue, 95, A EDGET TO THE DEATH. Both combatants fell to the ground, but the fight went on, and Grant Lilly, a brother to the doctor, rushed up to assist his wounded kineman. Before he The race-Coldstream first, Blanche second, Rustic third. ould render ald, Wilson, with his life KITTIE T WINS THE SECOND. cibow and with trembling hand fired at Second race, 6 furtioners—Heien Rose, 113, Maynard, 7.5 straight, Mirthwood, men. As he fell Wilson crawled over to where Dr. Lilly lay, and, raising hts 13. Maynard, 7.5 straight. Mirthwood, 18. Haggin, 4 and 6.5: Virgle, 95, Jones 1 and 1: Kittle T. 115. Taylor, 5.2 and 15. Kittle T. 115. Taylor, 5.2 and 15. Lancamore wise true runno.

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Fourth race, I mile, bandscap—Formede, 117; Larchmont, 162; Indury, 97; Sillock, 6, and Tanner, 167. For the race, I mile, hardway, 97; Sillock, 98, and Tanner, 107.

Fifth race, starpin-hard selling—Zangber, 109; Grey Gown, 100; Evangeline, 100; Mogal, 142; Leander, 150, McKenala, 107; and Killarney, 102.

RUMORS OF WANAMAKER'S FAILURE.

REPORTS to that Entert that Came from the Wild West.

New York, Nov. 8.—A special to the present from Washington, D. C., says Dispatches were received here yesterday afternoon from Westers cliffes making inquiry as to the truth of the rumor to the effect that Posimuster-General Washington in the Posimuster-General Washington in the rumor to the effect that Posimuster-General Washington of Copyling an article from an exchange WHO THE COMBAYANTS WEST. Reports to that Effect that Came from Heard from Washington, D. C., says-Dispatches were received here yester-

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PREVENTED AN ANARCHIST MEETING. agond family and was a highly esteemed young man. The brinker Will is said to have been rendered desperate by Make Several Avrests.

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